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to their race.

Friday, : : Aug. 6, 1875

Let it be Honored! The East has done nobly. Let it be honored. Her protest has been sent up against vice and cor-

Edgecombe True!

ed for the Convention as will be seen elsewhere in this county since supremacy. The party in the State | if anything. can not now complain of lethargy on the part of Edgecombe. She has done her best.

Rejoice, White Men!

Rodman is overwhelmingly defeated in Beaufort by the gallant Shepherd. Jarvis and King have carried the day in Pitt. Bunn rolls up a handsome majority in Nash. Elder Hassell is certainly elected in Martin. Hurrah for the Tar river being better shots. section !

The Crops.

From all parts of the countythe western excepted-we have encouraging reports of good crops. The western portions of the county have suffered severely for the want of rain, consequently the weed (cotton) is comparatively small, but we are informed that it is bolling exceedingly well. In the western portion nearly every farmer expects to make enough corn, and in the other portions, where rain has been plentiful there will be an abundance. A greater acreage has been planted in corn this year than there tion to this, many of the thrifty farmers have begun to grow their own wheat and to have their flour made at home. All this is extreme ly encouraging, and unless cotton falls in price far below what is anticipated, we need fear no stringency | coffin bears a silver plate, with the in money matters this winter.

Fall Elections.

Elections will be held this summer and fall in nineteen States. Nine States-California, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin-are to elect Governors. minor State officers and Legislaatures. In two States-Iowa and Kentucky-the incoming Legislatures are to elect United States Senators; and in two others-California and Mississippi-full Congressional delegations are to be chosen, four members in the former and six in the latter. Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, New York, New minor State and other local officers, and Ohio.

Death of Gen. George E. Pickett Saturday thus refers to the death This is heavy pay; but Brother Nebraska they seem to think there distinguished Confederate officer:

cle this morning the death of one of the few Major-Generals which Virginia contributed to the Confederate cause who have survived up to this date. General George E. Pickett is the subject of this notice, and we regret to state that he breathed his last at the Hospital of St. Vincent de Paul last evening at 10:45 o'clock, after a brief but painful illness. The General had been in this city for some weeks and was stricken with the illness which caused his death. He had rooms at the Atlantic Hotel, from which he was removed to the Hospital, where more perfect quiet tion, the members of his family being with him during his latter

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

The Turkish government authorized the circulation of the bible in that country.

A Berlin dispatch says that Baron Von Sweitzer, leader of the social Democrats, is dead.

English pointers and setter dogs, the value of over \$100,000, were imported into the United States last year.

Daniel Brown (colored) was shot dead in Baltimore for threatening an officer who entered a ball to quell | Japan, 700 of them being in official

The Shah of Persia was lately gratified by the receipt of 2500 rebel scalps from one of his military commanders. ruption. Her white men are true

The first bale of cotton of the crop of 1875, from Galveston, was sold at Boston Saturday for The heaviest white vote was poll- Aged Men's Home. It brought 14 cents per pound.

Of course the democratic party the war. Edgecombe was true in have carried Kentucky by a large this great issue of white or negro majority, larger than it was before,

> And now Beecher is to have another trial, this time in Septems ber, notice having been given by Tilton's lawyers to those of Beecher. It is to be a short trial this

that the American Rifle Team carries off \$150,000 from Ireland in bets alone. That comes of their

Moody and Sankey, the great revivalists, are to be invited to Washington, on their return from England. Washington certainly stands very much in need of a spiritual shaking up.

A Columbia professor, reproving a youth for the exercise of his fists, said: We fight, with our heads here.' The youth reflected, and replied that butting wasn't considered fair at his last school.

An official dispatch (Madrid sources) announces that General r forked tongue in each, four eyes, so absurd but in the American Wailer has routed the Carlists un- two in each head, and eight fangs. der Saballs and other leaders in The heads diverge from the neck, found. He had dauntless courage after which no deduction, except for extreme Catlonia, and that the Carlist Gen there being but one neck bone. has been since the war. In addi- eral Dorregaray is at Borga, province of Barcelona.

Mr. Johnson's children, expect Mrs. Brown, who remains with her mother, who it is feared will not long survive the shock of Mr. Johnson's death, are at Greenville. The inscription. 'Andrew Johnson-

Prof. Spencer F. Baird, the United States Commissioner of Fisheries, has shipped 500,000 shad eggs to Germany. The eggs were taken from the nurseries of the Commissioners on the Connecticut river, and are of the most approved

An editor, having asked an Illinois farmer for crop news, received this answer: 'And now the reaper reapeth, the mower moweth, and the little humble-bee getteth up the busy granger's trousers-leg and far as heard, with loss of life. This that it was their connection with

Isaac M. Singer, inventor of the Jersey and Virginia are to vote for Singer sewing machine, died in London, whither he had gone for including in some instances members | his health, Friday evening, at the of the Legislature. Both parties age of 64. He was one of the pions have at this time made their nomi. eers in the sewing machine business, nations in only five States, Cali- and over 1,200,000 of his machines fornia, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, have been manufactured in this country alone.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is going to deliver a series of lec-The Norfolk Virginian of last tures out West at \$500 per lecture in that place Friday night of this Beecher, now that he is fresh from the furnace with the smell of fire It is our painful duty to chroni. upon his garments, draws better than a monkey-show.

Some Americans celebrated Fourth of July in London, and an English newspaper is moved to in dignation thereby. The people, however, did not regret the commemoration of the proclamation of American liberty, as the best of feeling prevailed at the banquet which followed the celebration in

the Crystal Palace. The death rate of the city Charleston reached last week the very high fignre of 80-whites, 36;

Wise words are those uttered by 'The usual dress contest is progress, boat sixty feet long and ten feet also because he failed to write the the Philadelphia North American ing among the ladics. Mrs. Jones wide, weighing twenty-eight hun second volume of the work, and at very low prices, rather than keep them on hand all summer, as we purchased a large on the subject of Centennial carpet comes down in the parlor just be dred pounds, and capable of carry, people would not buy the first vols supply of baggers. The Southern States are really anxious to make a good showing at the Exposition of 'Ti: but it demos Brown and Politics and postal matter. The propellers or volume, which was to have been offer special bargains. We have on hand ing at the Exposition of '76; but it dames Brown and Robinson, who wind mills will be moved by a given to the public years ago, is may as well be understood, first as are seated there, whereupon Mes- twelve-horse power engine, and the also owing to the scandal, as it was Also 924 Bushels Prime White Corn. last, that they are not going to dames Brown and Robinson say, whole will be kept in the air by an that which prevented the fulfill- As the cultivation of small grain and grassubmit to the indignity of being 'Humph, guess we can beat that,' immense linen balloon. If Postmarshalled into the big Fair by and go up stairs to return in half Master General Jewell should remen of whom nobody in the South an hour or so, all point face and fuse to contract for the transportaever heard, except in connection furbelows. And so it goes, and the tion of the mails by this machine, has been looking over the field in with some unsavory scheme of pubs season is an uncommonly brilliant it might be used in the pursuit of Ohio, and is confident that the

The French assembly, with only thirteen dissenting votes from the conservatives, voted 600,000 francs

to secure the representation of that country in the international exhibition at Philadelphia. The damage by late storms to crops, bridges and railroads in Centerl Illinois was inmense. The loss is estimated at one million, and that of Morgan county alone at a quary ter of a million dollars. There are about 1000 foreigners

country has appropriated \$200,000 for the Philadelphia exhibition.

positions. The government of that

Edgecombe has at last entered upon a system that has been advocated for years. We hail this as new era, as the returning of prosperity to our impoverished people, and when it may be truly said that she raises not only her bread but also her meat, she will be again, The Liverpool Post estimates with none to dissent, the banner county of North Carolina.

been replanted.

The gold region in the Black comprises about 1000 square miles, and Professor Jenney deffines its northern limits as lying between Rapid and Box Elder Creeks. The new diggings on Spring Creek have attracted 'hundreds of miners from other gulchts, and from outside the Black Hills.'

A double-headed snake has been caught in Banks county, Ga. It is one of those venomous species of snakes, commonly called the copperbellied moccasin, and measures nine inches in length. It has two clearly defined heads, two mouths, he had some qualities which are not Languages, each,....

The yellow fever at the Barran. cas which is nine miles below cion Pensacola, does not seem to have reached the city. Pensacola has been scourged for two or three years previous to this, and it is hoped it may he spared, though the enemy is so close to her doors.

township in Edgecombe county.

occured on Sunday last at Harveys taken for repairs. Gloomy reports of the harvested crops.

is not entirely dead yet. Out in is still something in it, for the to count out Ulysses S. Grant as a throw it to Grant as certain as sunshine. Gen. Grant is just as

colored 44; children under five laurels, for now comes an enthusiyears of age 45. This death rate astic young German, who it is said, the people did not particularly care is higher than for any week during has obtained letters patent for the to read the sermons of Mr. Mercofild be secured, and where he rethe prevalence of the yellow fever invention of a balloon in which he wield the editorial pen. The 'Life in 1871, and is due doubtless to the intense heat and drought.

The New York Mail remarks of an eristocratic watering place: ted will be in the form of a life believed in Mr. Beecher's guilt,

Death of Andrew Johnson.

Andrew Johnson, seventeenti President of the United States, was born at Raleigh, N. C., December 29, 1808, and from the age of ten until the autumn of 1824 was the apprentice of a tailor in Raleigh. In 1826 he settled at Greenville, Tenn., working at his trade. He was elected Alderman in 1828 1829 and 1830, Mayor in 1831, 1832 and 1833, member of the Legislature in 1835 and 1839, and in the public and private service of Presidential Elector in 1840. He was elected to the State Senate in 1841, and sat in Congress from 1843 to 1854. From 1853 to 18. 57 he was Governor of Tennessee, The territory ravaged by grass- and United States Senator from hoppers in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa 1857 to 1863. All this time he and Missouri amounts to about 20,- was a Democrat. He was nomis 000 square miles, in which form nated for Vice President by the one-half to three-fourths of the Republican Convention in 1864. growing crops have been destroyed, and on the assassination of Presis involving the loss of sixty days' dent Lincoln in 1865, succeeded labor of about 200,000 people. him in the Presidential Chair. In Most of the ravaged district has 1872 he was defeated as an indes pendent candidate for Congress, man at large, having been previously beaten by Mr. Cooper, for Unis ted States Senator. After a long struggle he was chosen last January to succeed Brownlow in the United States Senate. At the Executive session in March he was sworn in, and made soon after a fierce speech against Grant. He died of paralysis at his home, Greenville, life is no less than Three hundred Tenn., on last Saturday. Andrew Johnson lived one of the most remarkable lives known in the history NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. of the world. Of his character we speak not here. Perhaps it were better for this generation to refer criticism of his career until the next .- Wil. Star.

The London Times in its obitua. ry article on Andrew Johnson say : His career illustrates both the strong and the weak points of American social and political systems. During his term in office he showed himself wanting in tact refinement and knowledge of men, yet politics are to be despised wherever and some political insight and honesty never shadowed by suspice

'Higher Than a Kite.'

The practical conviction of Mr. Beecher, by the result of the recent scandal trial, has begun to bear its legitimate fruits. The first among JOHN W. HINSON, The population of the city of these consequences is the failure of New York does not appear to have the publishing house which had the Wilmington, N. C. increased as was expected, only privilege of printing his works, and reaching 1,005,000. But that of the paper of which he was editor. the cities surrounding it, and The prophecy of Mr. Sam Wilkeson which are practically the city of appears to have been realized, and New York, will reach over two the Life of Christ has been knockmillion, nearly double the popula- ed 'higher than a kite.' The Herald tion of North Carolina, concentra- commenting on the the case, affords ted upon an area not as large as a the following curious particulars:

The firm is composed of John B. Ford, Samuel Wilkeson, John K. The recent storms in the West Howard and Edward L. Ford. Sev- P. O. Box 2036. have been attended with many dis. eral of the creditors openly exastrous results; in one instance, so pressed their conviction yesterday Beecher as publishers of the Christian Union and the 'Life of Christ' burg, Ind., where in a cyclone which was the cause of their failure. which tore houses to peices five wo- The firm seemed extremely anxious men were killed. Further damage | yesterday to suppress all the facts, to various lines of railway is repor- and even went so far as to propose ted, but prompt measures have been to the creditors that they should hold a secret meeting in another than the advertised place, in are coming up from the western order to mislead the representatives farmers, respecting the destruction of the press. The leading creditors considered this policy of 'nesthiding' ill-advised, and refused to Occasionally there are indica- accede to the proposal. Hr. How. tions that the third-term question | ard, one of the members of the firm, when asked whether it was true that Mr. Beecher was at the bottom of their failure, declined to commit himself by any definite re-Omaha Herald says: 'Democrats | ply, but left it to be inferred that or republicans who speculate upon such was the fact. To the question, the Presidency would do well not 'is the 'Life of Christ' not a failure ? he evasively replied that no book published four years ago was sella candidate. With Roscoe Conkling | ing largely now. The firm in their and the New York Custom-house a formal statement ascribe the causes sworn enemy of Blaine, if he can, of the failure to the depression of not obtain the prize himself he will their book business since the panic, to the fire in their bindery last February, &c.

The true facts are that the submuch a candidate as ever, and all scription list of the Christian who think otherwise are badly fool. Union has wofully diminished dured. New York in the strong hands ing the last two years. This is not of Roscoe Conkling will decide that only owing to the damaging effects of the scandai, but, as a leading creditor pointed out yesterday, also Mr. Barnum must look to his to the fact that Mr. Beecher was too much occupied with the scandal ment of his literary engagements. ses is rapidly increasing in Edgecombe, we have taken the Agency for this and adjoining

Senator McDonald, of Indiana, Democrats will win.

The leading democratic journal of Illinois does not believe in inflation, neither does it think the Ohio election will have much significance. This is the way it comes to the conclusion: 'It is distinctly understood that whatever the democrats of Ohio may resolve as to the currency, whether the resolution is the result of political heresy or of Congress will ever pass a law to issue more money. In short, whatever anybody may say, the national democratic party is known to be for free trade and hard money, just as the republican party is known to be for a protective tariff and soft money. In the fight for honest money the democratic party must take the lead, and the republican party must stand back. The republican party origially foisted rag money on the coutry, in spite of the protests of the democracy, and if any man in the country honestly believes in rag money, it is because he has been converted to that be-

lief by republican arguments.' Ex-President Johnson's death will be regretted by none more deeply than by the insurance, companies. He was a beleiver in life nsurance, and illustrated his faith by his acts, to an extent that is rare indeed, even now-a-days. The aggregate of the policies on his and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

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JOS. W. LLOYD,
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Tarboro', N. C.

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